



CHRISTMAS MEANS HEART FAILURE: Christmas time finals and exams take their toll on the unsuspecting students.

Faculty Evaluation Seen as Successful, Comprehensive

By Anne Worthington

"One teacher told us to 'stick it', but others than that we've had fantastic response." B.B. Fay, chairperson of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Studies says that the faculty evaluation program has been a complete success.

"This is a project completely organized and carried out by the students. I think this is the reason why it has been so successful—everyone realizes it is only for their benefit."

According to Ms. Fay, the objective of the project is to evaluate every professor as well as each course that he or she teaches. There have been close to 400 out of 450 courses already surveyed with the others to be done before Christmas vacation.

The entire process is completely computerized with the results showing an overall rating for each teacher. There is the opportunity on the form for the students to make more specific criticisms. The teachers have requested that these responses be returned; however, the committee has said that they will not release them until all the grades have been turned in for the semester.

Ms. Fay said the response among students and faculty has been most impressive. "The thing that surprises me the most is that the students didn't take a negativistic approach. They are just as excited as we are."

She also added, "Only a handful of teachers have refused to let the evaluators come in. That, I think, says

something in itself. One teacher refused to let us in because he said he got such a poor one before that there was no way he was going to let anyone in now. We haven't decided exactly how to present these teachers yet."

Ms. Fay concluded that the whole evaluation was comprehensive and successful because of the cooperation. "It's nice to see everyone working together for one cause. I particularly want to thank Dr. Rozics, Greg Stephenson, JoAnn Stafford, Chris Marothy, Bill Henderson and the Printing Office for all their help. But most of all I want to thank the students and faculty."

The results of the evaluation will be written up in January and distributed among the students when the spring term begins.

Concert Policy Announced

In response to several problems which have developed concerning concerts and after much work on the part of SGA and the Dean of Students Office the following policy has been adapted or the official Loyola College guidelines for staging a concert. The six regulations are as follows.

1. Student Organizations are forbidden to contract with promotions on either a guarantee lump sum payment or percentage. This doesn't preclude student organizations from using the services of a booking agency to procure talent.

2. All television and radio advertising is restricted to public service announcements

Neighborhood Resident Assaulted; Attacker Believed Loyola Student

On Thursday, December 6, Dr. Ian Anderson, a resident of Westwood Rd. was assaulted by three individuals, apparently Loyola students.

Dr. Anderson, whose property borders Millbrook Road, said that these persons were tossing beer cans and bottles on his property. When he confronted them, they said they were looking for a lost lacrosse ball. One was

carrying a lacrosse stick.

The individuals continued throwing beer cans and Dr. Anderson ordered them off the property. A verbal argument ensued and one jumped on Dr. Anderson and started to choke him. At that point his son Russell Anderson went to get a school security guard.

The persons left the area before the guard arrived. Dr. Anderson said that they appeared drunk and were very

belligerent and disorderly. A witness said that one of the men had a Loyola jacket on and he had seen another around school quite often. Another witness said he had, a few minutes before, been confronted by the same trio who had made very threatening noises to him.

The incident is still under investigation and the identity of the offenders is as yet unknown.



THE GREYHOUND

DECEMBER 7, 1973

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Dean Prevents Arrests

Butler Boys Raiders Strike Again

By John Franklin

Two students were detained and only intervention by the Assistant Dean of Students prevented their probable arrest as police responded to neighborhood complaints about the latest dorm raid of the year.

The incident began at approximately 1:50 a.m. on Tuesday, November 27, when residents of Butler Hall attempted a "panty-raid" on Doyle Hall, a dormitory of Notre Dame College.

Estimates of the number of students involved ranged from

15, reported by students at Notre Dame, to 200, the number contained in the complaint received by police.

Sister Bernice Feilinger, Dean of Students of Notre Dame, reported that an unknown number of students forced a window on the first floor and gained entry to a dorm room. The boys then roamed through that floor spraying shaving cream on the walls, doors, and windows. They then opened a side door allowing other boys to enter the building.

Continuing, the boys entered a stairway to the basement and proceeded to set off a building fire alarm and rip an intercom off of a wall in the basement lounge.

The boys reportedly did not gain access to any of the upper floors of the building.

Sister Bernice said that "they were out very quickly, maybe 10 minutes, "adding that "the school is upset, mainly about the damage."

Student response at Notre Dame was overwhelmingly negative with such comments as "stupid" and "immature" stated frequently. One student commented, "We don't think it's funny and we don't appreciate it...If the fire alarm

hadn't gone off, we would have stayed in bed.. It was totally ridiculous."

The boys then proceeded to "raid" Hammerman House, dorm of Loyola College. Following this, the students were milling around Butler Hall when five police cars and two paddy-wagons responded to neighborhood complaints about the disturbances.

The police ordered the students to disperse and to enter their dorm. When two students refused, a police sergeant detained them at a police car parked on the library parking lot.

At this point Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy intervened and conferred with the officers to reach a compromise. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided that if the Dean could get the students to enter the dorm the two students being detained would be released instead of being arrested.

Once this was accomplished and the police were ready to leave, it was discovered that students had locked the police cars in the parking lot by wrapping bicycle chains around the gate. One police car then drove up onto the

Continued on p. 3

Dean Places Charges Against Student

The Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy has placed charges against a student on behalf of the office of the Dean of Students on the grounds of violation of the Loyola College Disciplinary structure.

The charges claimed that the resident student had shown questionable films both in his room and in a public area.

The charges further stated that the films were a violation

of "law of other conduct that adversely affects the College community's pursuit of its proper educational purposes, in that the exhibition of such films on campus is inimical to the proper image and character of this institution and as such it interferes with the College's purposes."

There was also a "violation of published rules governing college residence halls, in that the social responsibility of

resident students as members of the Loyola community is outlined in "Life in the Residence Halls," August 22, 1973 edition.

Hearing of the case has been assigned to the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

This Board is composed of nine resident students selected according to the Residence Hall Association constitution and approved by the Assistant Dean of Students.



CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FOR \$5 MILLION LIBRARY?



PAINTING PROFANITY OR PAINTING OVER PROFANITY?

OR 'How to fill a hole'

Editors Besiege Photographer's Fortress

(News Editor's Note: Dear Photography Editor, In case you were wondering what we were going to use to fill all of the holes created when you didn't give us any pictures this week, this memo to your photographers did nicely. Thanks for your permission to run it, whenever you may give it.)

"Photographers:

As you know there was some trouble in regard to getting pictures this week. I still don't know what happened but I do know that someone took all of the photography orders. When you take a photography order, you are expected to do it. It is like making a contract; if you break a contract you are hauled off to jail. Now if I could, some of you would never

see the light of day. I still don't know how you can call yourself a photographer unless you take pictures. Artists paint. You are not an artist unless you do so. Now, if you would rather paint what you see instead of photographing it, fine, but do something. Wed. Night - Thurs. Morning I had 2 irate news editors chasing me around the dorm, begging for pictures. Luckily for you I hid from them. Otherwise they would have kicked me up and down the hall and in turn, I would have kicked your tails up and down the hall. Now, after reading this I am sure that you realize what a photographer is. Maybe you don't know what a camera is or how to work it. If not come up to see me and I will show you. I called a meeting for last Monday and

all of you should have read it because it was in the box for 3 days. Maybe you don't know how to read. If not I will use pictures and to reply you will have to use pictures taken with a camera, if you know what one is. Are you people so stupid that you don't know any better that to take 13 photo orders and complete maybe 3. Take only the amount that you are sure you could complete. Otherwise leave them in the box. Next week is the last issue and it will be a pictorial essay. I want at least 5 pictures from everyone in the box by Tuesday in the box 4" x 5". If you want brownie points put them in the box by Monday. There are two rolls of film. If you don't have any film, pick up a role (sic). Look at it, roll it around in your fingers, smell it, lick it, bite it, and then when you are sure that it is film put it in your pocket. Go to where your camers is and load the film in it and then use it. Film is not like wine, it does not get better with age. It is like a time bomb; you never know when it will explode so run it through your camera fast before it blows you up. This is how to take pictures. I realize that your brain capacity is not as large as a dorm students', as you are day hops, or commuters, or gypsies. As a warning don't get drunk and come harrasse (sic) dorm students as two editors tried last night. The dorm is an impregnable fortress, especially when everyone is drunk and we stick together. I am surprised that the editors are still alive. So take this as a warning note and shape up and take good pictures."

Photography Editor

"God Quad" Residents Emphasize Personal Involvements with Students

By Mike Gavin

"Basically, our idea is simply to be around," said Father Jim Dockery. He wasn't talking about campus ministries, of which he is coordinator, but about his living arrangement in Butler Hall with two other Jesuits in which the three have participated since September. Conceived "to promote the moral development of the members" of the community, as intended by the Charter of the Society of Jesus, the proposal to set up the priests quad in the dorm was presented to Dean Sedivy in January and met with quick approval.

One aim in setting up the living situation at Loyola was "to humanize the situation at a small Jesuit college" according to Father Jim Maier. In that spirit, the priests have sponsored several weekend social gatherings that have covered an extremely wide range of interests, ranging from "dirty politics" to Alcoholic Anonymous and social work situations such as

the Mercy Satellite Hospital. The gatherings, which usually consist of a dozen people or less, serve to emphasize the personal level at which the priests want to be involved with the residents.

"We're not there as counsellors," asserts Fr. Dockery, and indeed his approach to the situation of living in the dorm, as well as that of Fr. Maier, seems to be very low key in terms of an active attempt to serve as counsellor. Fr. Dockery mentioned several purposes that he sees in living in the dorm. The first of these, ironically, was availability. Ironically, because availability, or lack thereof, has been a major problem of the current situation. Time, in fact, has been a big problem for the priests since the semester began. "That's the problem - nobody's ever there, especially during the day," Fr. Maier mentioned when he was first contacted for an interview. A Butler resident later echoed that idea when asked if he considered the resident priests more as counsellors or as fellow residents. He quickly replied that he considered them as fellow residents "because they're never there." He went on to explain that he realized that all three men were very busy with classes and outside interests. He brought up the fact that Father Ahern, who had been resident advisor had been more readily available

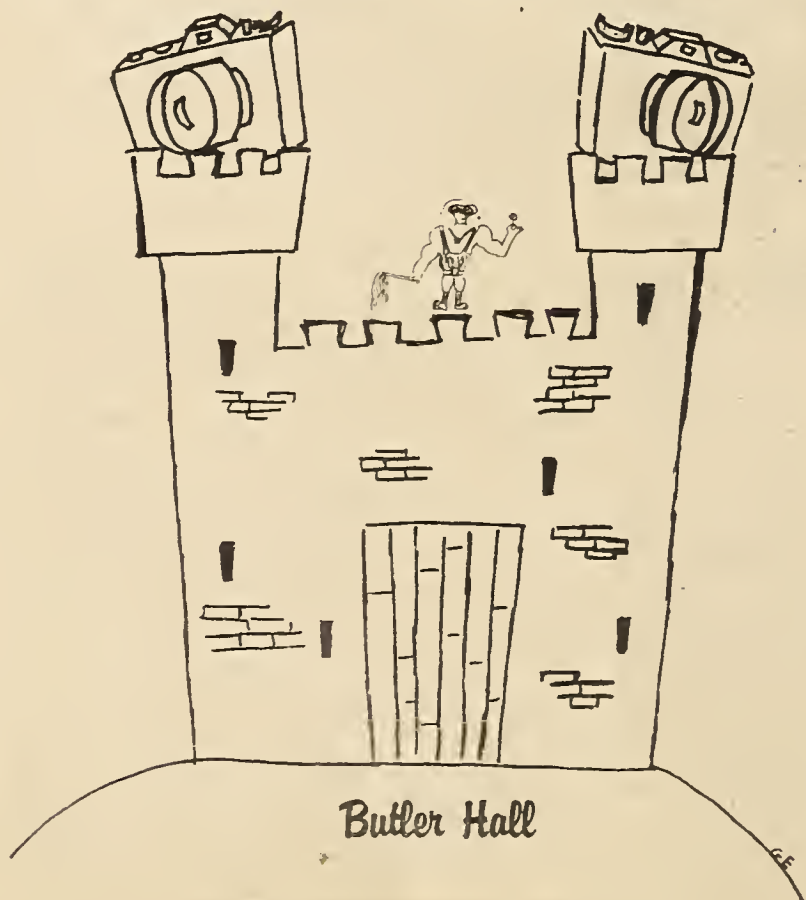
"because it was his job."

The problem, which both Fr. Maier and Fr. Dockery discussed, was one which they seemed confident they could resolve. "I've been directing 'Murder in the Cathedral', Father Dockery explained, which has taken up every weeknight for me." Father Maier and Father Haig also had similar demands on their time with teaching loads and outside demands.

However, they hope that in January they will be able to organize their time so that there will be at least one in the quad every weeknight.

If the lack of time is a major handicap to their effectiveness, the times they do spend in the quad seem to be quite productive. The series of weekend social gatherings which the priests, along with Sister Diane, organize and sponsor have facilitated to a great degree the personal contact which may otherwise not occur had they not made an active effort to bring in interested residents. Furthermore, Father Dockery has pointed out that he hopes that the meetings may eventually be presented "as an alternative to beer blasts."

The personal contact that the priests can deliver simply as older men give the residents an opportunity to discuss matters on "a level of seriousness that they can't find among the other residents," Father Dockery commented.





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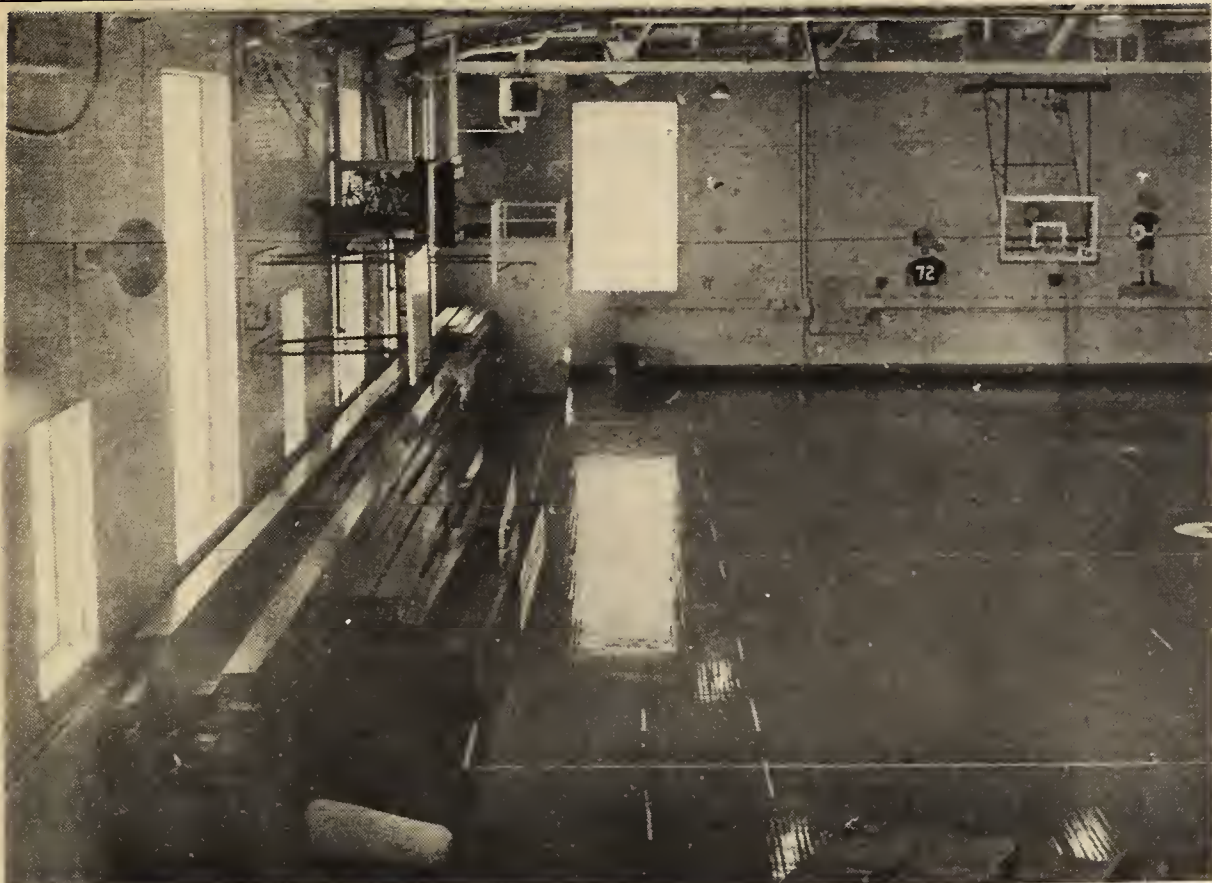
BUFFERED PREPARATIONS
That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

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Chicago, Illinois 60612



GYMNASIUM BOASTS NEW DIVIDER: The College has installed a vinyl divider to help accommodate all groups requesting use of the gym.

Loyola Slates Modern Studies Lectures

"The Director's Statement: A Grammar of the Film," will be the topic of a 10 a.m. lecture at the Loyola College Columbia (Md.) campus on Wednesday, December 12.

Edward J. Ross of the College's Communications Arts Department will deliver the lecture, the first in a "Modern Studies Previews" series, given under the auspices of Loyola's Modern Studies program.

The second topic, "Huck and Holden: A Century of Difference," will be discussed by Dr. Charles B. Hands,

professor of English and director of Loyola's Modern Studies program. This program is slated for Friday, January 11, at 1 p.m.

The third and final lecture will occur on Monday, January 21, again at 1 p.m., when Francis J. Cunningham, chairman of Loyola's Philosophy Department, speaks on "Dreams and Delusions: America at Mid-Century".

The public is invited to all three lectures; there is no admission charge.

The Ross lecture and remaining programs in the series will take place in the Banneker Building in Columbia.

Loyola College history professor Stuart I. Rochester was named one of five finalists in the 1973 Frederick Jackson Turner Award competition sponsored by the Organization of American Historians.

Gym Divider Installed

In order to accommodate all the groups requesting the gym for practice and recreational facilities, a new divider has been installed partitioning off the east end of the gymnasium.

The new divider is made of heavy gauge vinyl with a solid surface ten feet high. Above this it is mesh for proper air circulation in the gym.

The partition is fully installed and the electrical work is being done now, so by the end of the week, it should be fully operational. The divider will raise and lower electrically, so it can be put down quickly and easily when needed, and can be raised out of the way for games.

In the past there has been much controversy over the use of the gym. A heated dispute arose several weeks ago when the dance group was scheduled to use the gym at the same time it was supposed to be available for free-time recreation (see GREYHOUND Nov. 9).

The Girls varsity basketball practice that is scheduled at the same time as wrestling is an obvious distraction to the wrestlers and vice versa. With the divider in place, the girls have a full court to practice in and the wrestlers have ample space for their work out, without the obvious physical and visible interference that would otherwise result.

With such diverse groups as men's varsity and JV

basketball, women's varsity basketball, wrestling, karate, cheerleaders and the dance group vying for gym time, some groups are bound to be scheduled at the same time as others. The new divider creates a new, smaller gym area, another intramural basketball court and can also be used as a small lecture and activities room.

The gym is available for recreation from 7:00 - 10:00 pm Monday through Thursday, Saturday from 1:00 - 3:00 pm and Sunday from 6:00 - 10:00 pm. Friday night is reserved for use by the alumni

Butler Raiders

Continued from p. 1

sidewalk and attempted to drive past the library and up the hill to Notre Dame.

The officer involved later reported that he saw the steps too late and the police car drove down onto the first step. He said that since the tires on the police car were studied, he felt that greater damage would result from attempting to back up the steps. He therefore proceeded down the steps and drove up the hill.

Police in the other cars had meanwhile cut the chain on the gate and they then left the campus.

The official police report on the entire three hour incident simply stated, "Disturbance at school, the disturbance was abated."

Registration Urged

Bike Thefts Increasing

By Kathy Hohman

Because of the large number of bike thefts on Loyola's campus since the beginning of the school year, the Security Department is urging students to register their bikes.

About nine bike thefts have occurred since the beginning of the school year. It is expected that the number may increase with the coming of the Christmas season.

Sergeant Vernon Carter, head of the Security Department, has suggested that all students who ride bikes to school park them at one of the three bike racks located at Maryland Hall, the Student Center and near the dorms. He

also recommends that students take time to lock and chain their bike against an immovable object if a bike rack is not available. He estimates that about 30% of the thefts are due to carelessness. Someone may think they are only going to be away from their bike for a minute and when they return a half hour later the bike is gone.

Sergeant Carter suggests registering the serial number and a description of the bicycle with him or directly with the Police Department.

Students who ride bikes to school think the idea is a good one. One student commented, "I hadn't realized that any bike thefts had occurred, but this should help to cut down on bike thefts in the future."

Concerned about thefts in general on campus, Sergeant Carter has obtained an engraver for students to mark their valuables with. This is part of the program known in Baltimore City as Operation Identification. Students are invited to use the engraver to mark their television sets, typewriters, etc. with their car license number or Social Security number. In the event that any of the new objects are stolen, it will be easier to identify and recover them.



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Variety Sought in January Course Choices

By D. Timothy Burall

As the new year begins, students take to their interests and relax a bit. The January term serves not only as a break between semesters but as a time of involvement into the actual realities of experience. From the stars to the inner psyche, from business to med-tech students getting themselves together. Some take to foreign lands, others to the world of culture in our own big cities, all seeking the new enlightenment and awareness of the world in which they live.

But why do students pick the courses that they do? To help in their major? Because they are interested in the course? Or do they want a month off? A small, informal poll taken in the Loyola-Notre Dame Library may afford some answers.

No one directly admitted feelings of wanting to get a month off, although most were empathic towards those who would do so. And, even though it wasn't the major criterion,

part of the reason for their selection of a January Term course was that they could get a little bit of relaxation.

The main reason for students' choices seems to be something different from their major, but yet something that they are interested in. A English major and a history major are taking "Exercise in Consciousness," another history major his taking the study of the Florida Everglades ("because I've always had an interest in biology"). A biology major is taking "Spanish Conversation" to "get away from biology."

Some students are taking January courses in their majors. An accounting major and an economics major are taking "Consumer Economics"; "Seminar in Social Change" was the choice of a political science and economics, while an English major picked "Born Yesterday," a course on '60's literature.

Yet another reason for the choice of classes is to experiment with various occupations. To find out what it is like to be a medical technician, or taking "Law Survey" to find out what the law profession is like—that's what a biology and an English major are taking.

None of the students polled were taking a course outside of Loyola-Notre Dame. It would seem that few students are

taking advantage of the even wider selection from other local colleges. Either students don't wish to go to other colleges for a January Term, or they are not aware that they can.

Class seemed to make no difference in the selection of a course. There was no indication that either upper classmen or underclassmen picked courses that were

easier.

For whatever reason, the selections have been made. It only remains to be seen whether the choices were good or bad, and if the January Term accomplishes its goal. As the Loyola Catalogue states, "It is expected that the January term courses will greatly expand the educational horizons of the students."

Rehabilitation Program Sponsored by Loyola

By Lou Sandler

What is the toughest job in the rehabilitation of the mentally retarded? It is the restoration of a measure of the respectability and personal pride that has been taken from them as a result of their deficiencies. One organization attempting this task is the Baltimore Association of Retarded Children (B.A.R.C.). Their project, which began in June of 1972, through the cooperation of Loyola College, is training their young "clients" in landscaping techniques. A gentleman instrumental in this program has been Frank Burke, an entomologist and horticulturist, who has been a consultant to B.A.R.C. Mr. Burke, who prior to 1972 had no experience with the retarded, praised Loyola's part in the program. He explained, "Two years ago when the program began, Mr. Sellinger hired 2 young people from B.A.R.C. and set up this program in which the retarded would be trained for landscape maintenance. He then asked me to run the program here."

The program since its origin, has sent clients to full time positions at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, Baltimore & City Parks, and landscaping firms, and two clients, have remained her at Loyola. The participants are taught pruning, edging, fertilizing, transplanting and planting. In fact, the garden in front of Xavier Hall was planted by these students. Mr. Burke noted that "considering these fellows didn't know the dif-

ference between a tomato and a pumpkin, they've come a long way. I feel they are now highly qualified for landscape work."

One important aspect leading to the success of the program is, according to Mr. Burke, the cooperation of the college and the acceptance of the workers by the students. He elaborated, "The students at Loyola accepted our clients as peers. They deserved some authority and respect and received it from the students." Mr. Burke concluded saying, "I can't say enough for Loyola's part in the program."

Ray Weiss

Just what the world needs, another Jimi Hendrix movie, right? After *Rainbow Bridge* and *Hendrix at Berkely*, plus three or four posthumous live album disasters, you would think the leeches who have been producing this continuous stream of trash would give up. I mean Hendrix has been dead since 1970, so why don't they leave him alone?

Well, that's what I was thinking when I went to see *A Film About Jimi Hendrix*, but, you know, it wasn't bad at all. No exploitation. No Walter Cronkite narrator. Just Jimi, his music, and his friends, who remembered him as a person, as well as a legend. Like these two cats Jimi used to live with in Harlem, laughing about the time he bought a copy of the *Panther* paper just to impress them; or Jimi's ex-girl, Fayne, explaining that he was so abnormal that he had to get stoned just to be normal; or his father, Al, talking about how he and Jimi used to jam on sax and guitar.

Then, there're the "superstars," all the rock people who knew Jimi, like Mick Jagger recalling how he was really knocked out the first time he and his then girlfriend, Marianne Faithful, heard Jimi play; how Jimi had really contributed more to transforming the style of rock music than even the Beatles. Or the Who's Peter Townshend, telling about the time he ran into Jeff Beck coming out of a club, who told him about

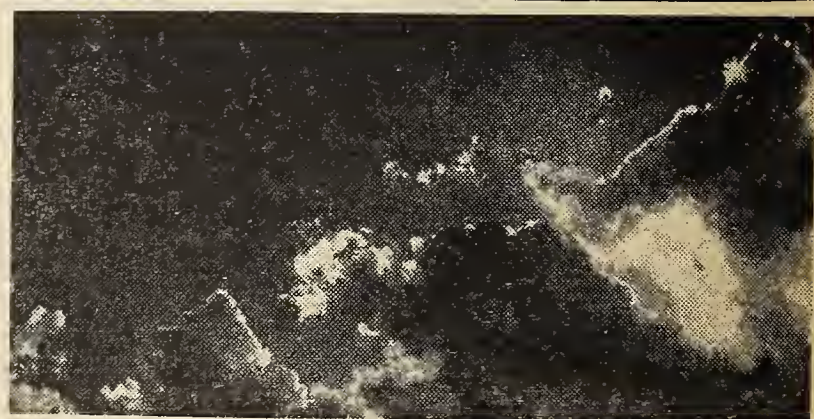
MOVIES

"a cat in there stealin' all your riffs." So Pete went in to see this guy and, sure enough, there was Jimi on stage, and yes, he was stealing Townshend's riffs, but he was "adding something to them." There's also Eric Clapton and Lou Reed; Buddy Miles and Mitch Mitchell, the only drummers Jimi worked with after he made it; and Billy Cox, Jimi's old air force buddy and ex-bass player. There's also all sorts of peripheral hangers-on, like Germaine Greer, discussing the sociological make-up of the black male; and some guy named Alan Douglas, bragging about how he always used to test dope before he would give it to Jimi (probably tested the stuff Jimi OD'ed on).

There's also some great candid shots of Jimi, like one scene with him sitting in the back of a limousine, passing a joint, and half ignoring the two groupies groveling at his feet. Or some really nice footage of Jimi picking out some blues on an acoustic 12 string.

But what really makes the film is the music. Starting with Jimi and the original Experience (Mitchell and bassist

Noel Redding), the movie opens with the famed 1967 Monterey Festival, the band cranking out their memorable performances of "Hey Joe," "like a Rolling Stone" and "Wild Thing". As you watch, you begin to realize just how much Jimi contributed to rock music. A lot of things he did were flash, like playing the guitar with his teeth or behind his back, or sacrificing his guitar at Monterey by setting it ablaze. But as Hendrix moved from Monterey, through his stirring version of the "Star Spangled Banner" at Woodstock, "Johnny B. Good" and "Purple Haze" from Berkely, 1970 to his final performance at the Isle of Wight Festival, doing his "Red House" and "In From the Storm", its obvious that the flash was only secondary. What mattered most to Jimi was the music. He moved and coaxed his leads flexing his wah-wah pedal, transforming feed-back from an uncontrollable annoyance to an integral factor in, not only his own music, but that of so many other rock bands. It's quite possible that no one before or since has touched the originality, the professionalism, and the sheer raw excitement which was Jimi Hendrix live.



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The Prostitution Craze—Or, Getting More of a Good Thing

By D. Timothy Burall

It seems that America has a new literary cult hero. It is not just one person like a Kurt Vonnegut or a J.R.R. Tolkien, but a large group of people. The women that make up this group are "all-American," apple pie, and sugar and spice (especially spice). Who am I referring to? Prostitutes, of course. Upon visiting a large paperback book store, I was intrigued by the number of books written by ex-prostitutes and ex-madames. For some strange reason, the world's oldest profession is finding acceptance.

The leader of the pack is Xaviera Hollander, "the happy hooker." That is the title of her first book, one of the most successful paperback originals in a long time. She has since come out with two more, Xaviera! and Letters to the Happy Hooker. The Happy Hooker deals with dear, sweet Ms. Hollander's life through the writing of the first book; Xaviera! deals with the time following the publication of The Happy Hooker. Although "out of the business," and on a head spinning publicity tour, Ms. Hollander manages to jump from bed to bed, which is told in all its stirring detail. Letters to the Happy Hooker are selected letters sent to Xaviera, which leads me to believe that now only your doctor and psychiatrist know for sure and won't tell. Xaviera Hollander's puritan morals are exemplified by her quote by Dr. Alfred Kinsey, "The only unnatural sex act is that which you cannot perform."

Since Ms. Hollander's book, others by other ex-madames have also invaded the paperback market, though none have equalled Xaviera's popularity. As a result of Xaviera's success as an authority on sex, she has a monthly advice column in Penthouse magazine, a sort of horny Ann Landers (of course,

BOOKS

not to be outdone, Playboy has hired Deep Throat's Linda Lovelace).

Prostitution was permitted, although not wholly condoned, as late as 1870. Brothels even advertised in local newspapers. The feminist movement, beginning in the late 1870's, began pressuring the courts to crack down on prostitution. Even though prostitution was forced underground the fines levied against convict prostitutes, it wasn't until 1969, in New York, that prostitution was made a crime.

Times have changed since 1870, and so I attempted to discover the current women's lib's opinion of prostitution. Kate Millett, in her book Sexual Politics, seems to see prostitution as an evil by-product of the male establishment. She says, "The degradation in which the prostitute is held and holds herself, the punitive attitude society adopts toward her, are but reflections of a culture whose general attitudes toward sexuality are negative and which attaches great penalties to a promiscuity in women it does not think to punish men."

In another book by Ms. Millett, called The Prostitution Papers, she has this to say about prostitution: "It seems to me that prostitution is somehow paradigmatic, somehow the very core of the female's social condition. ...the very act of prostitution is itself a declaration of our value, our reification. It is not sex the prostitute is really made to sell: it is degradation. And the buyer, the john, is not buying sexuality, but power, power over another human being..."

Kate Millett's prostitutes and Xaviera Hollander are in two different worlds, however.

In The Prostitution Papers, Millett talks to streetwalkers, women who get ten or twenty dollars for a "trick," whereas Xaviera was a callgirl, who got \$100 or more a trick. Millett's streetwalkers are pathetic girls, often hooked on drugs, and beaten by pimps, whereas Xaviera and her associates are romantics, enjoying happy social lives.

The popular books on prostitution are the ones by women like Ms. Hollander, with their romances, ad-

ventures and misadventures, not the degradation of streetwalkers.

Women are reading books like Xaviera's. Since women are not usually known for being interested in sexually related literature, this added yet another dimension to the enigma. I asked a female acquaintance of mine, who had read Xaviera!, why it might appeal to women. She explained it in terms of women's recent sexual awakening. Only recently have women become

aware of their sexuality, supposedly. She said that she had read some of the book at a friend's house and was interested enough to buy a copy, which she said she did with some embarrassment.

To find a real explanation to any of these questions would take more time that I can afford. I would, however, be interested in any comments on the subject. If you have a comment, address it to me and place it in the Greyhound mailbox in the Student Center.

Into the Abyss of the Absurd

By J. E. Hickey

The Towson State College Theatre Department is presenting the American premier of Gyubal Warhazar. This play, by Polish dramatist Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz, is subtitled Along the Cliffs of the Absurd; even this is an understatement. I say this for the simple reason that much of this play seems to have fallen not only into the realm of the absurd but altogether into the great abyss.

Witkiewicz was considered by man of his contemporaries to be something of a madman--this does not seem too difficult to believe. All of his plays are filled to the brim with raving lunatics and Warhazar is no exception. Gyubal Warhazar rants and raves from the beginning of the play to the end; he foams at the mouth to

THEATRE

the point where I have never seen so much water ejaculated by a character.

Some theatre historians say that Witkiewicz created a theatre of the absurd twenty years before Beckett, Ionesco and Genet. Although this theory is interesting I find Witkiewicz more important for the relationship of his plays form to their content. Presenting man and his world as a senselessly accelerating machine, Witkacy sees this machine running out of control and exploding.

The production of Gyubal Warhazar at Towson State is an excellent example of this relationship between form and content. The characters, setting, and costumes are as

far from reality as possible. The conflict here seems to be not between illusion and reality as in many absurdist dramas but rather, where to draw the line between illusion and absurdity.

The play, for the most part, has been imaginatively stage by Paul Berman, though on a few occasions the play seems to become verbose and boring. Outside of these slow spots the production is funny and extremely entertaining. The cast is an excellent one, especially Dwight Schultz in the title role.

The play has a lot to offer technically and visually for the audience. Gyubal Warhazar is being presented on the main stage in the new Towson State Fine Arts Building. It is a play I think almost all would enjoy, especially the avid theatre fan.

"New Loyola" in Columbia Offers Graduate Programs

By Lynn Dohler

Has anyone heard of the "new Loyola?" Actually, it isn't a totally new Loyola, just an extension campus. The new campus is located at the Bennecker Building in Columbia, Md., definitely a nice place for a campus.

Loyola Columbia offers graduate courses in five programs. The MBA, Master of Modern Studies, Guidance and Counseling, Special Education (Reading) and Education.

A catalogue of other interesting information and a schedule for the 1974 spring semester can be obtained by phoning the administration office at 730-8248.

Registration for the spring term begins on Thursday, Jan. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. Fees are \$40 per credit hour for all the

programs except the MBA program which is \$70 per credit hour.

There are presently 264 students enrolled at Loyola Columbia. It's not what you would call a crowded campus.

Even if you aren't planning on enrolling for any courses, don't hesitate to call or drop by Sr. Beverly's office for more information. If you go out to visit, Sr. Beverly will personally be your campus tour guide. All the administrators are more than eager to assist you.

It's amazing how you learn something new every day, isn't it?

THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

"Play It Again, Sam," to be shown in the cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday, is the last film of the SGA's Fall Film Series.

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THE GREYHOUND



The Newspaper

of Loyola College

Editorial

Blowing Off A Little Steam

'Tis the season to be jolly. So they say. So why can't we sit back and relax? We are all mentally exhausted at this point and we need each other's support to make it through the next two weeks. We are in this together; so many people seem to forget this. People get angry with each other because of certain issues or personality conflicts and immediately they are "out to get them."

So much could be accomplished if people could channel their energies in the same direction. No, those with political tendencies have to try to separate us into factions. And they do this very well. It would be nice if we could work together as a concrete unit and forget petty differences. Make a stand, don't listen to anyone else and ignore your personal biases. If you can.

It is a good sign of maturity when a person can ignore personal conflicts and be as open-minded as possible. If not, only a one sided view on a matter is presented and the rumors and gossip starts flying. Go to the source if you have any problems or doubts;

don't continue the conspiracies by adding to them. Some people don't seem to realize that by separating on an important issue you are not suppressing another opinion - you are hampering a solution.

This can apply to a great many things. If you feel a teacher has been unfair - get together and be prepared to have logical reasons why. If a student is being hurt or hurting himself for some reason, get together and give him more support. We have to let each other know that someone is out there who cares, that we are not out to hurt each other. At this time of year, that is very important.

Granted, school is boring often and a big issue makes everyone want to express an opinion. But don't get on a "bandwagon" and blow everything up totally out of proportion. Things aren't that bad, exams will be over soon and everyone can look forward to a rest.

It's really not worth losing your sanity over.

Hiccups

An Appeal to the Student Yenta

By Anne Gelderman



It seems to me that if people didn't have their gabby mouths, they just might lie down and die. For example, sit down in the Andrew White Student Center (that's the cafeteria) sometime, and make an honest attempt to keep your mouth closed. While you are gritting your teeth in agony, listen for as long as you can to the mumbles, guffaws, interruptions, complaints, giggles, screams, and dirty jokes that are being emitted from the ceaselessly manipulated mouths surrounding you. (If you cannot manage to remain silent, then yield only to saying "Hm" every time someone favors you with a glance). Now remove yourself from this noise-polluted environment and ponder. Recall the undisputed fact that you and all of those mindless orifices are college students: the new leaders of America, the generation that is dedicated to retrieving the lost honor of our beautiful but ravaged land. Perhaps your reaction is the same as mine: Yuck.

Or perhaps you may protest: these are hard-working students who are entitled to regress during lunch-time before realigning the unequalled weight of the world on their shoulders. To those of you who so protest, I say Possibly. In some cases, even Probably. But then, the very trivial knowledge that some college students look like cows chewing their cud is of very little import to me. I have a different gripe.

And it is this: as far as I've been able to discern, God gave us vocal cords so we could say Please and May I? and I love you. Of course I am exaggerating; but I do believe we were given the ability to talk in the hope that we would communicate with goodness

and generosity, or at least with intelligence. But we of course, in our unending curiosity, have thoroughly mistreated and abused our gift of speech. We use it to gossip, to slander, to spread rumors. We sometimes speak cruelly, with malicious sarcasm; or thoughtlessly, less out of a desire to wound than to be heard. How many of us will eagerly pass on a rumor, merely so that we may enjoy the dubious distinction of having

been one of the "first to know." We seem to have such a small regard for our own personal integrity, much less for that of another person. We are so willing to prostitute our gift of communication, so willing to bury our ideas and our emotions - those are the things that should be talked about! - under layers and layers of murky, degrading filth. We would much rather discuss the trivial, dirty details of someone else's dirty, trivial misfortune, than allow ourselves to communicate our selves. I am the most beautiful and permanent of my possessions; just as you are the most beautiful and permanent of yours. How can we waste our time putting others down, when there is so much of ourselves to bring up?

Remember, there is no such thing as "free speech". Communication is a very expensive commodity, whether you use or abuse it. If you use it to express yourself, then your words are a manifestation of you - and what is more priceless than yourself? If you choose to babble on incessantly about this person's fault, or that person's sexual habits, then there will be hell to pay. And I sincerely doubt that the person that you choose to slander will be burned even half as much as you.

The Jaundiced Eye



Gaudeamus Igitur

By Stephen Fields



Since the semester is fast drawing to a close, and since this column has been on occasion critical of the hallowed halls, sacred statutes, and illustrious, but illusory institutions of this college, I thought it was time to praise, to extol, and to give just credit to some hall, statute, or institution worthy of a few good words. "But who?" was my next question. Should I applaud blue jeans? (I did that last week. They are great, I said, for sweeping the gutter, milking cows and feeding horses.)

Why not heap praise on the College Council. After all, this paper was critical of their handling of the Distinguished Teacher Award. Besides, of all the esteemed establishments of the college campus, the Council is last to be praised, and first to incur insult. Still, I decided that of all the things I would like to heap upon the Council, praise was not among them.

Should I acclaim the attitudes and conduct of the clerks in the Registrar's Office? They too were examined under the jaundiced eye. Perhaps they have improved; perhaps they have taken a step up the Great Chain of Being, treating students like animals instead of like vegetative life or lifeless objects.

(You be the judge of that. If you are in doubt about the verdict, do business with them in the future.)

Then there are the boys of Butler. Maybe they have risen from animal to human life. Surely, if they have, they deserve praise, laud, acclaim and applause, and I will be the first to offer them. But, alas, last week most of Butler's boys invaded Notre Dame en masse, after having seeped in a sleazy show. (But - this is an impartial column. You'll get no moral judgment from me on the boys' doings. For that, you must consult the police who were there, or the Librarian, whose steps were damaged as a result, or the Dean who lost his sleep, or the good sisters of Notre Dame; but don't ask me. It's hardly my place to judge.)

So, the question still remains: Whom shall I praise? In whom can all of us on campus readily rejoice? I concluded that it was the Campus Ministries Office.

After commenting on one of their newspaper articles earlier in the semester, I decided to visit their domicile, meet their people, and find out if they disliked me as much as I was expecting. I discovered quite the contrary. As a matter of fact, I

discovered not only friendly, dedicated people, but I came to realize that the job they do is a valuable one indeed. While I do not know the day-to-day operations of their office nor its ins-and-outs, I do know that

any questions I have asked have been answered, and I further know that quite a number of students benefit from their services.

To begin with, Catholic students are well taken care of. Several masses are offered each Sunday, each with a different emphasis, each catering to different tastes. In fact, a traditional mass with Latin elements will be celebrated on Christmas at midnight. A Latin Mass's returning to Loyola after such a lamentable and noticeable absence alone would justify words of praise in my mind! Of course, the 6 p.m. Mass is still said Sundays. It's there for those who want it.

The office has also compiled and printed in the paper a list of non-Catholic houses of worship. If volunteering, social service, or community action is your interest, the Campus Ministers can refer you to any group which can use you.

But, the aspect I have found most laudable is their willingness to be of assistance where and when they can. Their previously mentioned article was accurate in at least one respect: the secretary is truly "the heart of the matter". I have found her to be friendly, sincere, helpful. Fr. Dockery, her boss and head Minister, besides being a man of taste (he selected an excellent style for the new chapel floor), is also a man of charity. He visited a student, who was seriously injured in a car crash, every day while he was under intensive care. Quite a work of charity which is quite appreciable.

Moreover, Father is devoting much of his time to directing "Murder in the Cathedral", a play by T. S. Eliot which will be performed on December 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Main Chapel (no admission charge). I understand from a good source that he is successfully merging the talent he has into a unified whole. (There are some very talented people working on this play, too, my source tells me.)

So, of the Campus Ministries Office let me finally say that those staffing it are wise and honorable. For my own part, I am not writing this to steal your hearts away. I am no grandiloquent writer as others are; but, as you all know me, a plain, blunt man with neither wit, nor words, nor the power of speech. I only speak right on. I tell you that which you yourselves already know; show you their deeds and bid them speak for me. Here are, then, Campus Ministers; when come such others?

Seriously, they are, all of them, worthy of a compliment. They are honorable and respectable (and likeable) men and women.

Faculty Column

Rationing

or a Rational Decision

W. M. Penn, Jr.

Department of Economics

If you were to ask 50 people "How much is a gallon of gas worth?", you would probably receive close to 50 different estimates. The point to be made here is not that supply and demand uncertainty in the gasoline market make estimates difficult, but that individuals value gasoline differently. Our society espouses a particular (and I think most efficient) method of rationing scarce supplies among demanders. This method of rationing or allocating takes place every day for millions of commodities without, in most cases, the requirement of a large bureaucratic network. The method is called the market system and works like this. As a commodity becomes increasingly scarce, its price begins to rise. This price rise has two effects: 1) it stimulates production of the commodity through rising profits, and 2) it reduces demand by eliminating from the market those who do not think the commodity is worth the higher price and in-

ducing others to use the commodity more efficiently. By allowing the price to rise, the market system stimulates supply and curtails demand until the "shortage" is eliminated.

It is discouraging to see so many individuals in responsible political positions supporting (however "reluctantly") administrative rationing as the only rational approach to the gasoline "shortage" despite the "bureaucratic nightmare," misallocations, and reduction in consumer sovereignty inherent in such a system of allocation. The government has already informed us of probable upcoming supply cutbacks from traditional Middle East sources - thus giving the market participants additional information on which to make decisions. Let's hope it will wait to see gasoline prices adjust their demand and suppliers adjust their supply voluntarily before prematurely embarking on a rationing solution which seems quite unjustifiable.

View From the Porch

Take It Easy

By Bill O'Hare



It's always tough around this time of the year. Most people are all fed up with school, dread the thought of final exams and papers and dream only of getting away when the semester finally ends. The most painful realization is the thought of next semester and the start of yet another miserable cycle. For those of us in our last year, the problem tends to be more acute, in that, this may be the end of four years of frustration and uncertainty about the future. For most people, the lack of motivation is not so much due to a lack of suitability for college, but rather a problem of adjustment and learning to cope with a situation which really isn't as intolerable as it often seems. Mostly, the problem is that we are too serious.

From the first day of orientation we have been indoctrinated into accepting the notion that college is serious business which should never be taken lightly. Otherwise we're surely bound to face the dismal fate of flunking out and, perhaps, failing altogether. If we encounter problems, we are told that our shortcoming must be that we're not serious enough. This appraisal often fails to characterize the true nature of our dif-

ficulties. More often than not, a too serious outlook leads to pre-exam hysteria, ulcers and maybe even the heartbreak of psoriasis. Good grades aren't worth the cost of losing you mind.

After we're finished our homework, we are then urged to utilize the remaining time to become "involved." Although involvement should be encouraged, as it turns out, many of the "involved people" at Loyola have elevated their interests to the level of obsession. Perfectly normal individuals have been known to become raging lunatics due to their over-involvement in causes and activities that will prove to be relatively insignificant, at best, in the long run. We pay very dearly for such involvement, often by alienating those who are closest to us. Its no wonder that the great majority of students refuse to join the ranks of the concerned few. Again, as with our studies, its easy to become trapped by a vicious circle of seriousness through too much extra-curricular involvement.

The most obvious candidate to receive a

few favorable comments is an individual who is, perhaps, the most criticized person on campus - Robert Sedivy. The best characterization of Dean Sedivy is the reference to him as campus "shit-man." The Dean probably deserves most of the hard times he experiences, however, everyone has a good side and Dean Sedivy is no exception. Simply stated, Sedivy is really not a bad fellow. In order to understand his actions, its necessary to appreciate the pressures that he is subject to. Regardless of the course of action the Dean may decide upon in a given situation, he is bound to hear a lot of noise from someone. Certainly, this is the nature of his position, but it should be pointed out that, in his own way, he is attempting to be fair and just. I've done my share of criticizing the Dean's actions and I doubt that I will restrain myself in the future. Perhaps a few pleasant remarks will help to redeem my soul and ease my conscience. Hopefully, we'll all be a little less serious about things and learn to relax and enjoy ourselves a little more.

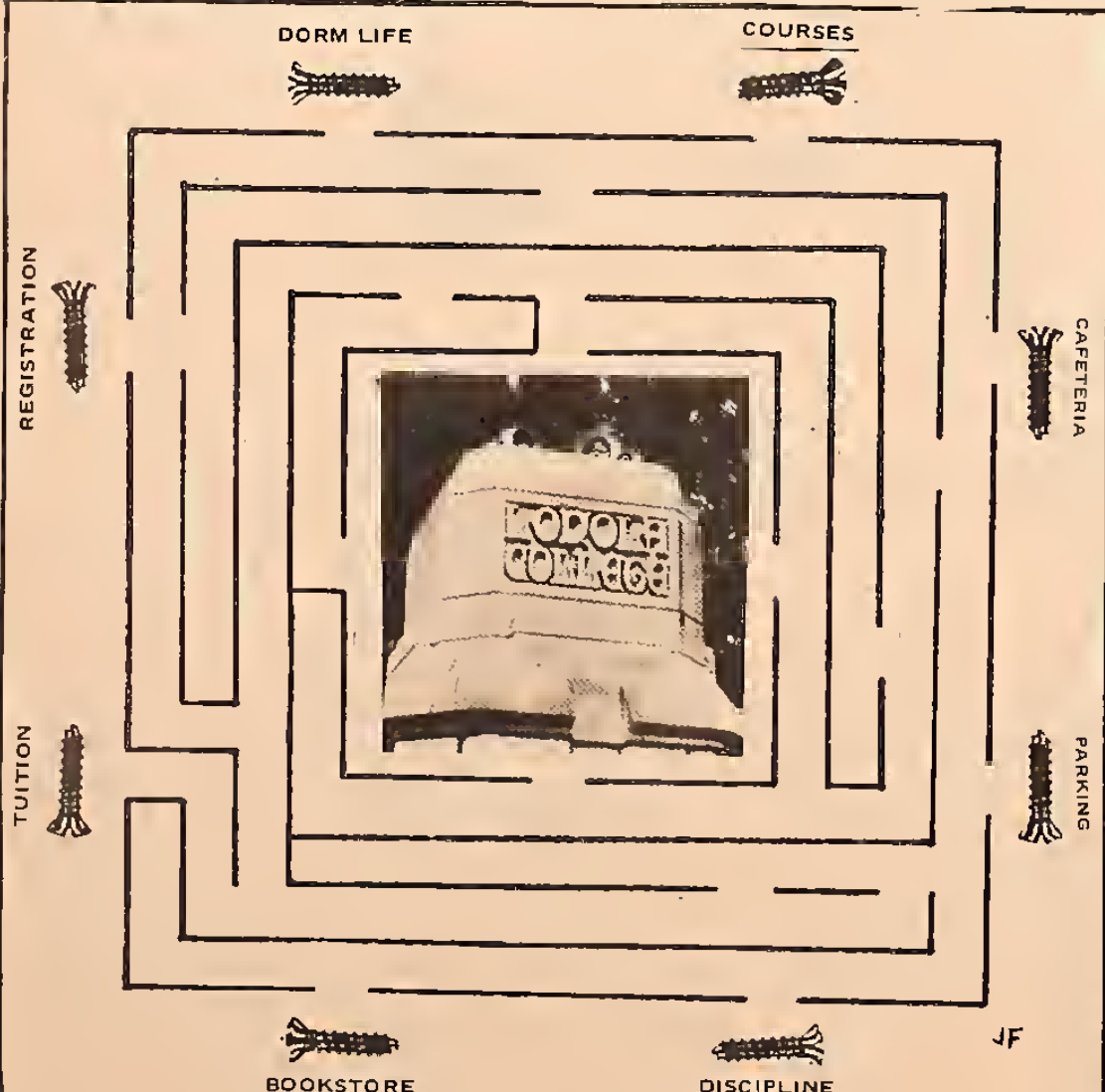
Letter

To the Editor

Several minutes ago we were witness to the most absurd, childish, and cruel exhibition of violence in our memories. Our "fearless leader" Assistant Dean Robert Sedivy chased a defenseless dog all around the cafeteria, cursing at him all the while. Then, unbelievably and completely irrationally, this man (?) who supposedly has leadership qualities, who is supposed to be a reliable, stable, mature member of this college community's administration, picked up a cafeteria chair and threw it at the dog.

Luckily, Xan (the animal in question) was able to move in time and escaped unharmed. Perhaps it is true that the dogs from the neighborhood do not belong in the cafeteria, so perhaps it would eliminate some trouble if other measures were taken to correct the situation before Dean Sedivy has a machine gun mounted on the rail outside his office to effectively "exterminate" the problem.

Jane Myers Denise Jacob Mrs. Vega
Laura Joneczak Mike McDermott (Xan)



The "CATCH-22" of Student Life at Loyola. All roads lead to a . . .

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Moderator.....	Mr. Thomas Scheye

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, Dec. 7: Senior Class/Faculty Party, Rathskeller, 7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.**
- Saturday, Dec. 8: RSA/CSA Christmas Party (Location unannounced at press time)**
- Toad Coffeehouse, Rathskeller, 8:30- 12:00 p.m., Admission 50¢**
- Movie--"Play It Again, Sam", Cafeteria, 8:00 p.m. Admission 50¢ for Loyola students**
- Sunday, Dec. 9: Concert Choir, Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p.m.**
- Movie-- "Play It Again, Sam", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.**
- Monday, Dec. 10: Basketball vs. Washington College, Home, 8:15 p.m.**
- Thursday, Dec. 13: No Classes.**
- Friday,, Dec. 14: Exams begin. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Main Chapel, 8:00 p.m.**
- Saturday, Dec. 15: Murder in the Cathedral, Main Chapel, 8:00 p.m.**
- Tuesday, Dec. 18: Girls' Basketball vs. Bowie, Home, 7:00 p.m.**

Loyola Accounting Club Represented at Seminar

By Jude Kotarides

On December 1, 1973 several members of the Accounting Club of Loyola College attended a Seminar in Accounting held and sponsored by the University of Baltimore. The attending students were seniors Martin Fetch and Phil Notarange and Juniors Ray Dibiagio, Thomas Lawson and Jude Kotarides, Accounting Club Vice-President.

The seminar itself consisted of a morning and an afternoon session. The morning session involved simultaneous workshops in accounting encompassing the following

topics:

The Small Firm at Work
Opportunities in the Government
Today's Black in Accounting
Today's Women in Accounting
Your First Year as a Public Accountant
Working for a Big 8 Firm
Educational Continuum for Junior College Students
The afternoon session was "A Seminar in Professional Ethics." This part of the program involved students from the University of Maryland, University of Baltimore, Morgan State College, and Loyola College. A panel of judges: Richard Derr, CPA, Lecturer in Auditing, UB; Daniel E. Schultz, CPA, Staff Accountant, Coopers and Lybrand; Benjamin Turner, CPA, Associate Professor in Accounting, Mt. St. Mary's College also participated.

The Seminar in professional ethics involved a series of extremely controversial ethical problems which were discussed by the participating schools and the judges.

Representing Loyola College in this portion of the program were seniors Martin Fetch and Phil Notarange. They did an outstanding job of handling ethical questions involved and represented Loyola in fine fashion.



"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

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The Desirability of Studs and the Coming Winter

This biweekly column will center on public interest topics concerning students, written by members of MaryPIRG, the Maryland Public Interest Research Group.

Flying the friendly skies can prove to be a hassle, especially when you don't even get into the air.

On of the most notorious practices of the airline industry is the over-selling of flights. As a result, you may have your reservation cancelled and be "bumped off" a plane because there are excess passengers. The bumped-off victim has one of several recourses to explore.

* First, and most important, you are entitled to a written explanation of the terms, conditions and limitations on compensation for a bumped-off victim. After getting this explanation, you are equipped to proceed to the remaining possibilities.

* You can wait for the next flight out; on domestic flights, the airline is obligated to find you a seat on one of its other planes or one of its competitors so that you arrive at your destination no more than two hours late.

* You can demand the return of your ticket voucher plus compensation for the cost of an equivalent ticket (not to exceed \$200.) If you are not paid within 24 hours, you must file a

claim within 90 days with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) or you'll be out of luck.

* You can sue the airline for losses you have suffered. Alleghany Airlines was recently ordered to pay \$25,000 to one of its bumped-off victims after the irate traveler sued. The victim was Ralph Nader.

Although bumping is unethical, it is not illegal despite the fact that over 75,000 people are victimized each year. The best way to avoid being bumped is to arrive early at the airport and check in. You should also be sure to reconfirm reservations.

Another air-travel problem area is flight delay and cancellation. Under certain circumstances, you have rights of compensation. Between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., if your flight is delayed four hours or more, or is cancelled, you are entitled to one free communication (such as to the person expecting you) and a free hotel room plus transportation there and back. Any time of day, in the case of cancellation of a flight that includes a meal, you are entitled to a free meal on the ground.

In general: when your flight is delayed or cancelled, speak up and ask the airline to provide you with a written statement of the relevant regulations. Few airlines will

volunteer this information.

If you are looking for low rates for air fare, many airlines offer youth rates and the "Discover America Plan."

Youth rates may be in the form of either a small fare discount with a reservation ("youth-confirmed") or by a large discount with no reservation ("student standby"). To get youth rates, you must buy a Youth Fare Card, available for approximately \$3 for those from ages 12 to 21 or 22, depending on the airline. The Discover America Plan offers you a chance to travel around the U.S. for a limited period of time at a discount rate. Since youth rates and the Discover America Plan vary with each airline, check for details with the airline on which you want to travel. Note, however, that the CAB has ordered the discontinuation of all youth rates by Spring 1974.

For further information about your rights as an air traveler, contact: Office of Consumer Affairs, Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428, or call 382-6376. Also, you can call the Aviation Consumer Action Project (a Nader organization) at 223-4498.

Now that the weather is turning cold, many car owners must turn their attention to the

task of buying snow tires. When buying snow tires, the consumer should keep several things in mind: the tread pattern, type of construction and the desirability of studs.

For digging out of heavy snow, a big open-lugged tread pattern is the best. This pattern also has very good self-cleaning characteristics which provide an advantage because if snow gets lodged in the treads, traction is seriously reduced. The drawbacks to this pattern are poor resistance to wear and excessive noise on dry roads. In spite of this, the open-lugged pattern is still the best choice for drivers in areas of heavy snowfall.

For drivers who encounter less snowfall and more days of dry roads, a modified tread halfway between an open-lugged design and a conventional tread pattern is the best choice. These tires combine long wear, relative silence and adequate traction through moderate amounts of snowfall.

In this area, where rain is as likely in winter as snow, drivers should get a modified tread as above which incorporates open channels from the center of the tread to the circumference of the tire. These "rain channels" drain off water which, if allowed to build up in the tread, could cause loss of traction and loss

of steering control.

The next thing to be considered is the type of construction. There are three types in current use: bias-ply, belted-bias and radial. There are various arguments about which of these is the best based on cost, handling, longevity and reliability. However, the most important thing for snow tire buyers is that none of these types should ever be mixed on a car. Mismatching these types can be hazardous because they adhere to the road with totally different characteristics.

The last consideration is that of studs. Many states are considering banning them and a few others already have due to the belief that they chew up the road surface. This state has not banned them; however, they can't be put on before October 15 and must be taken off by April 15.

To get the best buy it is a good idea to call many dealers. When asking the price, make sure that mounting and balancing are included. It is also a good idea to ask about getting new wheels for your snow tires. This is a good arrangement because wheels seldom cost too much more than the money you will have to spend next spring to have your snow tires taken off and your summer tires remounted.

All in all, you should decide what tire type is best for you.

MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL FRI. DEC. 14 - SAT. DEC. 15

CAST

Chorus of Women - Candee Donahue, Susan Gosnell, Mary Jane Guion, Dorothy Strohecker

First Priest - William Root

Second Priest - Kevin Zembower

Third Priest - John Horn

Herald - Charles Pizza

Archbishop Thomas Becket - Peter Ryan

COSTUMES - Cathy Emory

SCHOLH CANTORUM - George Anczak, John Finlayson, Michael Fitzgerald, Fr. Jamer Maier, S.J. James Power, Lawrence Sciscenti

DIRECTOR - Fr. James E. Dockery, S.J. MUSIC DIRECTOR - Fr. James Maier, S.J.
(ROYALTY - SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.)

First Tempter - Timothy Burall

Second Tempter - Phillip Panzarella

Third Tempter - Pere Jarboe

Fourth Tempter - Stephen Fields

First Knight - Gregory Hartley

Second Knight - Fred Fiasro

Third Knight - Bernard Seidl

Fourth Knight - Vincent Butler

FREE. AT 8:00 P.M. - ALUMNI CHAPEL.

FREE RAPPEL

By Matt Lonam

Winter is quickly approaching now, as it always seems to do at this time of year, and I think it's time that a few words were said about keeping warm when the mercury plummets to the bottom of the glass. But first- do you know what causes you to be cold? The reason is heat loss by conduction, convection, evaporation, and/or radiation due to a lack of insulation. That sounds fierce, but all it really means is that if there's nothing between you and nature, you are going to get cold. The next question of course is what to put between oneself and the elements, and I'll answer that in some detail.

The function of insulation should be obvious by now. It serves to prevent heat from escaping from the body to a cold environment. The insulator itself is always the same: air. Air that is trapped in many many small compartments and held still is the best insulator since it is weightless and available all over the world. The trick is to hold the air still so that currents cannot move around and carry off body heat. (Convention) Whatever you wear, wool sweaters, down jackets, or blankets, all serve to trap a layer of air around the body; therefore, the thicker the clothing worn, the greater the insulation thereby provided.

However, the thickness need not be all in one layer. Several thin layers of clothing are more versatile than a single thick layer, since one is allowed a degree of temperature control akin to taking off half of a heavy sweater. The best garments for keeping warm are those made of northern goose down, wool, orlon, or in some cases - dacron.

There is a great deal more to be said on the subject of keeping warm in winter in fact, I've hardly even scratched the ice - particularly about snow mountaineering, but I believe I've covered the most basic principles of keeping warm when it's cold.

If anyone wants to read up on this subject, let me recommend Raymond Bridge's *Snow Camper's Guide*, from Scribner's Sons Inc.

BuzzBoys, Trojans, Ramm Win

Rain played havoc with the intramural flag football playoffs last week as only one game was played as scheduled. In the quarter-finals, the Buzz Boys whipped the Bogarts, the Trojans clobbered Satch, Ramm got back on the winning track with a win over Corky's and Swamp Fox and Mad Faculty spent two afternoons watching rivers form on the football field.

On Friday, the Buzz Boys won their seventh straight with a solid 14-0 whipping of the seventh-rated Bogarts. The first score came on a fifty-yard run by Guy Cook. Mark Molli scored the conversion. Steve Luongo accounted for the touchdown on a pass from quarterback "Broadway Mike" Ragan. Luongo's conversion came on a run. The defense, the league's stingiest, having

allowed only 24 points in seven games, had another shutout. They're ready to play the winner of the Swamp Fox-Faculty game, provided it ever gets played.

Ramm boasted of a new-look offense prior to its game with Corky's Crunchers. The offense was just that as the fourth rated team beat the Crunchers, 13-0. Bobby Thompson was the star of the show, scoring both touchdowns on runs. The second score was set up by Bob Zgorski's pass to Jack Corbett, who made an outstanding catch on the one-yard line. Ramm now plays the Trojans in the semi-finals.

If there was any doubt that the Trojans were losing their winning knack, those doubts were laid to rest on Tuesday when the Trojans' machine was in high gear as it rolled past Satch, 40-7. The issue was never in doubt as the defending champs raced out to a 27-0 lead in the first half. Charlie Solis scored three touchdowns, while Tom Watson, "Slaffy" Slafkowski, and Wes Girling each had one. Satch's only score came in the final minute while the Trojans were celebrating their seventh straight win when Mike Muller

caught a touchdown pass from Brian Moorehouse. Satch ended the season with a 2-3 record.

The game between Swamp Fox and Mad Faculty has been rescheduled for Monday afternoon at 3:45. Twice it has been postponed due to rain. Hopefully they'll be able to play at that time.



CELEBRATION: The Trojans' 40-7 win over Satch was cause for celebration and they did just that. Among those rejoicing are Tom Titus, John Boyle, Al DiLella, and Andy Cichelli.

Kavanagh Announces 29 Game Baseball Schedule

Kevin Kavanagh, baseball coach and newly-named athletic director, announced the baseball team's 1974 schedule last week.

The schedule, which features 29 games, is one of the most ambitious ever in the history of the school's baseball program. It opens on Saturday, March

23, when the squad plays Salisbury State in a doubleheader in Salisbury, Md.

For the first time ever, the team will embark on a northern trip during the Eastern vacation. On the trip, the team will play Fordham, Bridgeport, Adelphi, and St. John's, all of which have outstanding baseball programs.

The team was 9-7 last year, with a 9-6 record in the conference. This season, Loyola will play 18 M-D Conference games, with 11 non-conference contests. There will also be seven doubleheaders while 15 home games have been scheduled.

The schedule:
March 23, Salisbury St. (DH) A; 24, Scranton H; 26, Navy A; 29, Maryland A; 30, Mt. St.

Mary's (DH) H; April 1, Gallaudet H; 3 American U., A; 6, Bridgewater (DH) H; 9, Georgetown H; 10, Fordham A; 11, Bridgeport A; 13, Adelphi A; 15, St. John's A; 18, Baltimore (DH) H; 20, Western Maryland (DH) A; 23, Hampden-Sydney H; 25, Johns Hopkins (DH) H; 26, Catholic U. H; 29, Towson State H; May 1, U.M.B.C. H; 3, Randolph-Macon H; 4, Washington College (DH) A.

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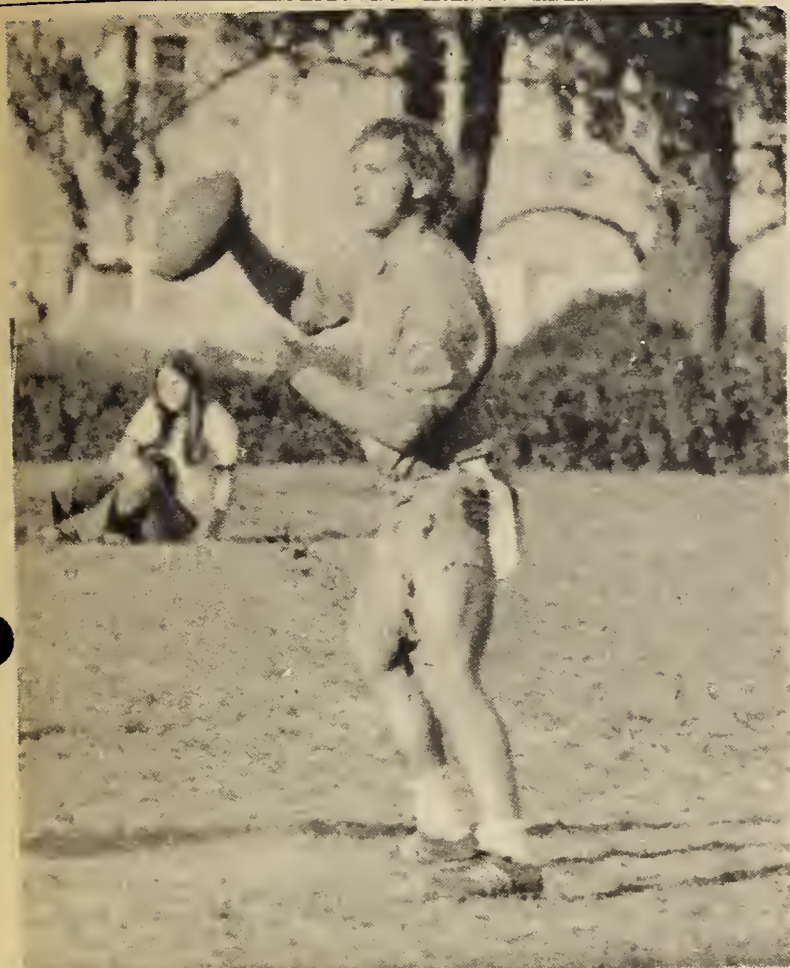
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Harriers

Continued from p. 12

goal of less than three hours. Blumenauer was pleased with his time and with the "Last Supper" he provided for Coach Russell and Tom the night before. Twenty-six miles is a long way and Mac was glad to complete all of them. Keith wanted to win the bet and he would have been satisfied with 15 miles except that no "official" race vehicle" would transport him back to Memorial Stadium. He was more than staisfied with 22.

The team is showing its pride and determination by continuing to practice in the off-season. This new enthusiasm is a good omen for the future.



ELEVEN STRAIGHT: Wes Girling, the quarterback of the top-ranked Trojans, has directed the team's offense to 11 straight wins over the past two years.

J.V.'s Lose First Two

By Mark Kreiner

The Loyola junior varsity basketball team opened its 1973-74 season against the perennially tough Naval Academy Plebes in Annapolis last week. The result was an easy 83-61 victory for the home team.

Center Dan Lyons led the Loyola attack with 16 points and 14 rebounds. John Stang chipped in 14 markers. Navy put the game away early as it raced to a 32-18 first half lead. Their big front line controlled both the offensive and defensive boards.

On Tuesday, Coach Jack Degle took his squad to Cardinal Gibbons. The Crusaders took a quick lead by establishing their fine outside shooting and taking command of the boards. Gibbons' press forced many Greyhound turnovers the home team shot

an outstanding 44% from the floor in the first half, while the Hounds hit 37%.

Trailing 40-28 at the half, the Hounds started the second half strong as Lyons and 6-5 Bruce Hock did a good job rebounding. The guards got better penetration and forced Gibbons to take bad shots. However, fouls took their toll as Steve Shaiko collected his fourth in the third period and Dan Lyons fouled out two minutes into the final quarter on a heatedly-contested offensive foul. As a result, the j.v.'s lost their second straight, 72-65. Lyons led the attack with 14 points while Hock had 13 markers with 12 rebounds.

The junior Hounds' next game will be a preliminary to the varsity contest on Monday against Towson State at 6:15 p.m.

Kavanagh Replaces Lefty

Continued from p. 12

nesday, Kevin admitted that he was "very happy" at the decision, although he said it was "not a complete surprise. I wanted the post because I feel I have a lot to offer the college. I knew it was a national search, I am confident in my own abilities."

Kevin in inheriting a job which will present many challenges. In order to meet these challenges, he plans to "get together with each individual coach to map out a program."

At the age of 28, Kevin is one of the youngest athletic directors in the country. He thinks it is a distinct advantage to be young, rather than a hindrance. "The national trend of late has been to younger athletic directors. St. Peter's has a young one, so I think that schools are realizing that it's a good thing."

Kevin realizes as he takes over that he has a limited budget, a problem with many schools' athletic programs. He explained, "I realize that the college has priorities. I agree with the policy that academics should take precedence over athletics. However, it is encouraging to note that Loyola has been 'in the black' the past three years. We've been cutting our financial debit while, at the same time, expanding."

In addition to all of his other duties, Kevin has been the publicity director for the Mason-Dixon Conference for the past year. He plans to hold on to that post, saying "I'll let my wife, Pat, take care of that. She's done a real fine job helping me out with it so far."

Kevin says he is "grateful for the opportunity. The college has been good to me. I hope I can fulfill its expectations."

Towson State Wins Marathon; Loyola Comes in Second

The eighth annual football marathon for Santa Claus Anonymous is history new and Towson State won it for the fourth straight time. Towson teams scored 556 points, Loyola finished second for the second year in a row with its highest total ever, 322. Baltimore U. had 102, finally breaking the century mark in the last hour.

Loyola got off to a good start in the first hour as the Trojans whipped Towson, 22-0. Corky's Crunchers followed up that act by whipping B.U., 28-0. By 4 p.m. on Friday, Loyola had 48 points, leaving both Towson and B.U. in the dust.

Towson came back strong, but at 10 p.m. after Ramm beat

B.U., 37-0, Loyola led by only one. At that point, an alumni team called the Marshmallows bowed to T.S.C., 73-0, relegating Loyola to the runner-up spot for the remainder of the tournament.

Unofficially, Loyola teams won ten times, lost six, and there was one tie, between Satch and Towson. Nearly all the teams performed well, while only two were really embarrassed. Both of those teams can be excused since they did not play in the intramural league.

Corky's Crunchers, the Buzz Boys, and the Trojans all won twice, while the other victories were posted by the Bogarts, Spread Eagle, Ramm, Swamp

Fox, and the Senior all-stars. Even the Over-the-Hill Gang played well, losing to one of Towson's better teams, 33-7. In the process, the "Gang" scored more points in one game than it did all season. "Gang" leader Tom Lawson, who scored all seven points, was reportedly disappointed since he was heard to comment, "we didn't even beat the spread."

Injuries were evident all over campus on Monday morning. Two major ones included a separated shoulder suffered by Corky's Eddie Lonegran, and some cracked ribs owned by the Trojan's Al DiLella. However, a good time was still had by all.

ROTC Sponsors Jogging Program

By Vic McGlaughlin

Those "athletic types" you see jogging around the campus in sweat suits are not all candidates for the cross-country team. Many of them are ROTC students in the Loyola College "Run For Your Life" program, in which participants are monitored by the Department of Military Science.

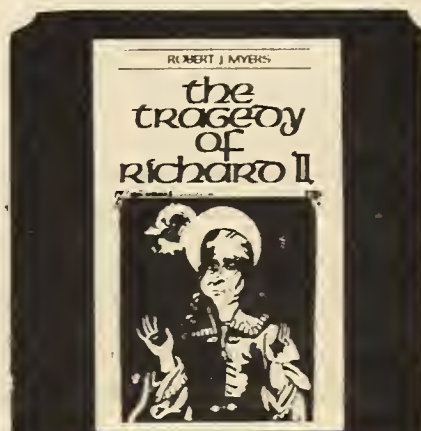
"Run For Your Life" is a planned program of running designed to improve the physical condition of its participants. Specifically, running increases the capacity of the heart and lungs. According to Major Percy LaPointe, who coordinates the program for Loyola, the improvement takes place in three steps: 1. preparatory phase, 2. conditioning phase, and 3. sustained phase. Each person starts out slowly, gradually increasing the distance run as his endurance increases. By the time the "sustained" phase

is reached, three miles should be run nonstop in a certain time limit. The only competition that is involved is against one's mind. Desire is the key. Certificates are presented for total distance run in excess of 50 miles, as an incentive.

Captain Stephen Poulos, also of the Department of Military Science has completed 500 miles in the "Run For Your Life" program. He said, "I didn't feel to be in good physical condition," and therefore started running. Now, "I feel better and within a week I could prepare myself to do well on any PT test."

Glenn Williams, an ROTC student, recently completed 400 miles in the program - purportedly to prepare for the U.S. Army Airborne School training during the January term. Mike Wei, also enrolled in ROTC, has completed 100 miles. Both were presented with certificates from the Professor of Military Science.

While they're not out to break records, the physiological benefits these people receive may be their greatest award. When the snow begins to fall you can expect to still see them "Running For Their Lives".



An outrageous fabrication of the War of the Rose Garden. My attorneys, along with those of Mr. Shakespeare, will see you in court.

—Victor Gold, Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew

Something had to come out of Watergate that I could enjoy and "The Tragedy of Richard II" is it.

—John Osborne, Noted Nixon Watcher

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II*. Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird*. But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

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Athletic Director Kevin Kavanagh

Kavanagh Named Athletic Director

By Dan O'Connell

The five-month search to find a replacement for Emil "Lefty" Reitz as Loyola's athletic director came to an end yesterday morning when it was announced that Kevin Kavanagh would succeed Reitz in that post.

Kavanagh is no stranger to the Loyola athletic circle as he has been involved in the program for the past seven years. A 1971 graduate of this school, Kevin played varsity baseball for four years and

served as president of the "Block L" organization during his senior year.

Upon graduation, he was appointed admissions counselor, a post which he will resign once he takes over as athletic director in January. He was also assistant baseball coach until this past season when he became the head coach, leading the team to a 9-7 record.

Kevin is a native of Greenwich, Conn. and a graduate of St. Mary's High

School. Prior to attending Loyola, he served two years in the Army. In 1969, he married the former Patricia Chandler. They reside in Lutherville with their two children, Kevin, aged three, and Sean, who is one and-a-half.

In making the announcement at a press conference yesterday morning, Father Sellinger pointed out that Kavanagh was selected by a Presidential Search committee from 17 candidates who applied from all across the

country. The three-member committee was headed by Vince Bagli, sports director for WBAL-TV and a 1949 alumnus of Loyola. Also on the panel were Andrew Stump, president of the Loyola Alumni Association, and Joseph Yanchik, Dean of Students.

Bagli informed Fr. Sellinger of the decision early the week, whereupon Kevin was told of his appointment.

In an exclusive interview with the Greyhound on Wed-

Continued on p. 11

Cagers Place Fifth After Hopkins Win

By Dan O'Connell

After a disappointing seasonal debut, the Loyola basketball team won two straight games to cop fifth place in the third annual Schaefer Metropolitan Tournament at U.M.B.C. this past weekend.

On Friday night the Greyhounds, rated third, were the victims of the season's first upset as they were outhustled by a fired-up Coppin State squad. The result was an opening night loss, 94-91. The Hounds took command early and seemed content to sit on a twelve-point lead throughout most of the first half. However, sloppy play marked the second half and Loyola soon found itself on the short end of a 74-73 score. From there, it was time for catch-up ball, but the effort was to no avail as four players fouled out and Gene Gwiazdowski suffered through a very cold shooting night.

The first game was not all bad news as Mike Lamb and Morris Cannon both hit career highs in scoring (10 and 20 points, respectively). Also, sophomore John Prather came off the bench and scored 17 points in his first varsity game.

As bad as the team played in the opener, it looked as good against U.M.B.C. as Coach

"Nap" Doherty's team whipped host U.M.B.C., 96-83. Captain Gene Gwiazdowski led the charge with a Metro. Tourney record 33 points, breaking Rodney Floyd's mark of 30 against Morgan State last year. He also broke his own tourney mark with 16 field goals as he established a new career high for points. Mark Rohde did a strong job on the boards as he collected 18 rebounds. U.M.B.C. was never really in the game after the opening minutes as the Loyola fast break, keyed by guards Gwiazdowski and Kevin Robinson, gave the Hounds a 54-30 halftime lead. "Robo" had 20 points, to go along with eight assists.

On Monday night, Loyola faced its toughest test of the young season when it went against a very strong Johns Hopkins team, reputed to be the best team in the school's history. The Hounds raced out to a 51-37 halftime lead and it looked as if the game was over early in the second half as Loyola led, 59-41.

However, Hopkins refused to give up and things looked bad for the Hounds when the Blue Jays narrowed the gap to 68-66. Loyola held on to win, though, as Mark Rohde pulled in some key rebounds and Robinson

and Gwiazdowski hit a few key buckets down the stretch. Robinson finished with 22 points while "Gwiaz" scored 20 markers.

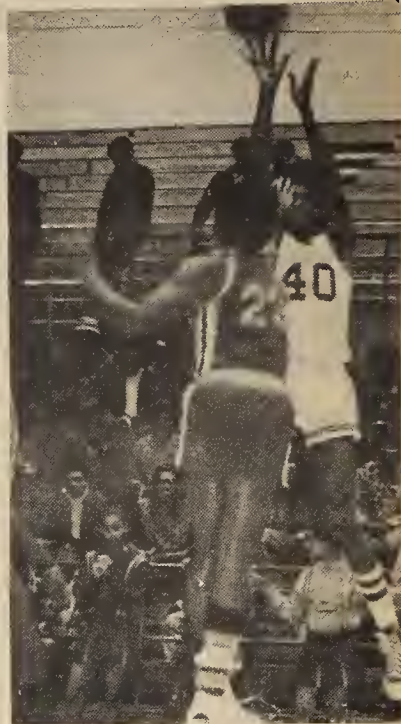
So, as the team heads north for its first long road trip, to Widener College and St. Bonaventure's, it stands with a 2-1 record, one game better than last year at this time. So far, it has been an offensive machine, scoring at a 90 ppg. clip, very uncharacteristic of Loyola teams which are more noted for defense.

Mark Rohde and Morris Cannon have done a fine job

rebounding, while the back-court combo of Robinson and Gwiazdowski have done most of the scoring. John Prather has been the season's most pleasant surprise, and Mike Lamb, Paul Farnan, and Jim Smith have all been impressive in key roles off the bench.

The outlook for the rest of the season has to be bright. Once the defense jells, and if the offense can maintain its high potency, it could mean a very successful year for the Hounds.

The first home game is on Monday night at 8:15 against Washington College.



Harriers Run in Marathon

The cross country team's post-season activities consist of excellent performances at distances ranging from two to 26 miles. Competing after the championships has been rare among Loyola runners in the past few years.

Desmond McNelis recently participated in the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union's Cross Country Meet at Baltimore's Herring Run Park. Desi covered the six-mile course in 33:14, placing fifteenth overall, and first for the North Baltimore Track Club. The North Baltimore Track Club came within four points of beating the Baltimore Olympic Club which has taken the team title home for more than twenty years. On Sunday afternoons, in a program set up by the Y.M.C.A., he races two miles and is quite often victorious. Desi's place in the A.A.U. Championships and the times he has turned in are outstanding, considering the rough competition and that the freshman is only in his second year of serious running. The rumor about his wishes to transfer are based on fact. Allowing Desi's talent and competitive nature to sit idle for a year, according to N.C.A.A. rules, would be a waste for both schools, and especially for Desi.

The Baltimore Marathon had six entrants from Loyola Cross Country team. Rock deFrances, Mac McDermott, Keith Minton, Larry Blumenauer, Tom Coyle and Coach Darrell Russell were among the 461 "long distance freaks" to register. Vic Nelson of the Baltimore Olympic Club won handily in two hours, 22

minutes, and 55 seconds. The 26-mile, 385 yard course stretched from Memorial Stadium out to the Loch Raven area and back. Of the 434 men and women who left Memorial Stadium, 296 made it out and back in five hours. After six hours, some runners were just finishing, but many did not.

Senior Rock deFrances registered but never made it to the event. Mac McDermott gutted out the distance in less than three and a half hours, qualifying for Boston's Marathon Extravaganza. Keith Minton ran on a bet with Coach Russell, the only experienced marathoner in the contingent. Minton's "intensive training program" carried him through 22 miles before a car helped him the rest of the way. The coach grabbed 97th place and covered the distance in 3:09, 58, his best time in three marathons. Larry Bluemeauer came within three minutes of breaking the three-hour barrier, in 77th. Tom Coyle turned in the best performance, finishing fiftieth, in two hours and 53 minutes.

For his efforts, Tom received a Baltimore Marathon tie pin presented to the first fifty finishers and a shaving kit bag, one of many merchandise prizes. Darrell Russell and Larry Blumenauer also picked up merchandise prizes which were awarded on a first finish, first pick basis. Everyone who entered was entitled to a T-shirt and lunch after they finished.

All five were pleased with their performances. Coach Russell ran his fastest marathon. Coyle achieved his

Continued on p. 10

Swimmers Bow to Georgetown

On Saturday Dec. 1, the Loyola swim team took on its first opponent of the season, swimming against Georgetown University. Although the Seadogs dropped the usually successful outing, 60 to 49 there were individual efforts that foreshadowed a bright season for the team. Rookie standout Jack Foy picked up an important second place in the 1000 yrd. freestyle, with Eddie Watt handily taking third. Team co-captain Mike Milde was touched out of first place in the 50 yrd. free but retaliated with a win in the 100 yard free with a time of 55.3. Joe Morris took third in that event with a time of 57.8.

Chuck Bauer, the senior swimmer who just returned to the squad made an impressive showing with a hard fought battle in the 200 breast stroke. Sophomore Kevin Butler, took third place in that event. Junior Bob Baumer picked up a crucial first place in the 200 yrd. backstroke with a time of 2:22.0. Co-captain Pete Stanton won the 200 yrd. individual medley beating Georgetown's two top contenders but he had to settle for second place against a strong 500 freestyle man from the "town". Junior Jim Tynan was the only double winner taking both the required and optional diving events with a combined total of 309.4. other standout point getters were Paul Hayden in the 200 freestyle and Frosh Tom Filbert bringing up the rear in the same event.



STUFFED: Mark Rohde has improved his play greatly as evidenced by this fine defensive play against Coppin State in the Schaefer Classic this weekend. The next night, Mark pulled down 18 rebounds against U.M.B.C., a career high.